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Sports info director dies of heart failure on visit to Romania

By KATE HUNT
Features Editor

Duane Schroeder, 68, former Wartburg sports information and news bureau director, died of cardiac arrest due to arterial blockage Aug. 18, while he was touring Romania with his wife Mary Ellen.



Duane Schroeder

Schroeder '58 served as Wartburg's first sports information director for 42 years, the second-longest tenure in College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA) history. After graduation, he expected to be drafted into the military. When his papers never went through, Wartburg offered him the sports information job he'd had as a student along with a full-time job of running the news bureau.

Schroeder served as a student reporter, sports editor, managing editor and business editor for the Wartburg Trumpet from 1954 to 1958.

"Dad had a lot of good times at Wartburg," said Schroeder's son Randall '82, a Wartburg information literacy librarian. "Even in his retirement, he was a huge Wartburg fan. He went to all home basketball and volleyball games. He even went ... to watch all of the national wrestling tournament (last year)."

In 2001, the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) gave its first Duane Schroeder Scholar Athlete of the Year Award to an Iowa college student. Schroeder was IIAC's secretary/treasurer from 1981 to 2001.

"When it was decided (it) ... would be named the Duane Schroeder Award, he was very happy," Randall Schroeder noted. "Granted the first year it went to a Luther graduate, but he was very happy when the second year it went to Brianne Schoonover '03."

"Anytime Wartburg got national recognition he was happy. The man bled black and orange."

Duane Schroeder's survivors include his wife, son, daughter-in-law Lenore '83 and grandsons Lukas and Nikolaus, all of Waverly.

In Schroeder's last Trumpet column entitled "Schroeder's Slants," he wrote, "Well, four years of suffering through the ups and downs of Wartburg sports fortunes are coming to an end... The ol' ticker can just take so much...Twenty years from now I'll probably still be remembering some of the sports thrills I was fortunate enough to experience."

Now 46 years later, many on campus still remember his name. Schroeder was honored at this year's opening convocation with a Wartburg medal for his long-term service to Wartburg.

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Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

CRACKING DOWN—This tree limb in front of the campus fountain fell Tuesday afternoon.

Student nearly hit by falling tree

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

A student was nearly hit by a falling tree limb on campus about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Freshman Chelsey Stoddard heard a "really loud" crack while walking on the sidewalk to the admissions office. The next thing she knew, she was standing in the "y" of a fallen limb.

"It fell so fast that I didn't even know it was coming," Stoddard said. "It was weird. I was like, 'Did this really just happen?'"

Paula Hoodjer, application processor in the admissions office, saw what happened and called campus security right away.

"Once she said there was a tree and a student, I just kind of dropped the phone and ran," John Myers III, director of Campus Security and Safety, said.

In addition to students helping Stoddard out of the branches, Karen Funk, student union and conference coordinator, was one of the first on the scene.

"When you saw it, she could have been really seriously hurt," Funk said. "We just visited with her here (at the info desk), trying to make her relax."

Stoddard said her body shook for awhile after the initial scare, but other than some mud and leaves in her hair, she was not injured.

Because of the rotten area where the limb was connected to the trunk, the entire maple tree is scheduled for removal this week, said John Wuertz, director of the physical plant. Squirrels often build nests of closely packed leaves and twigs in the crotch of two limbs, which collects moisture during rain and eventually rots the area.

"Our friendly critters sometimes do damage," Wuertz noted. "But it's

strange that the limb came down on a day it wasn't windy."

This limb isn't the first one to fall during the past year. One came down this spring near the Fine Arts Center, and an ash tree limb fell in August by Founders Hall. It also was caused by a squirrel's nest.

Campus trees range from at least 50 years old to only five. Dead limbs and branches were trimmed before Fall Term classes began, and Wuertz said for now he doesn't have concerns about other limbs falling. A forester is planned, however, to check out the trees and make recommendations on what can be done to help prevent fallen limbs.

"We don't usually cut down green branches on trees because you think that if they show life in them, they're not going to fall," Wuertz said. "Unfortunately that's not always true."

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New alcohol policies bring tougher penalties

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

The campus alcohol policy now includes steeper fines with alternative paying options.

In an effort to help curb underage drinking, residential life revised the former alcohol policy with higher fines for all violations. In addition a new plan allows residence assistants (RAs) to write up the host(ess) of parties where those attending are in violation of the alcohol policy.

"The option of charging the room a party is held in really helps out us RAs," said junior Cari Blatchford, a Clinton Hall RA.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said in previous years parties have been hosted in dorm rooms, and when RAs went to break up parties, attendees often would scatter. RAs were then left trying to figure out who was responsible.

With the new plan, RAs can write up hosts of a party violating the alcohol policy and

even have the authority to hold one person responsible, instead of seeking different stories to sort out the truth.

"Our hope is that by changing the alcohol policy's fines, we won't have as much problematic behavior associated with alcohol abuse," Armstrong said. "Students will find a consequence to their actions and think in advance before doing that again."

Policy revisions were a collaborative effort among students, faculty and staff that

started last year. A group of students appointed by Student Senate and members of the Wartburg faculty and staff known as the student life committee reviewed the policy last year.

Armstrong said they have already had a few violations of the alcohol policy this year.

"To first year students, the policy is no different because it's all they've ever known," Armstrong said.

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2004-2005

Fine for first offense:	\$75
Fine for second offense:	\$150
Fine for third offense:	\$300
Fine for hosting:	\$100
Second fine for hosting:	\$200
Amount able to work off fines with community service:	\$100

2003-2004

Fine for first offense:	\$35
Fine for second offense:	\$50
Fine for third offense:	\$75

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The Res now home to freshmen

By RUSS GOEREND
Columnist

If you recall, during housing sign-up last year there was an unusually high number of applicants expressing a desire to live in the Residence (the Res) during this current school year.



Twenty-seven groups of eight upper-class students signed up for a chance to live in one of the 12 rooms available in the Res.

Dean of students Lex Smith was quoted in the *Trumpet* saying, "This is my 10th year here, and to my knowledge this is the largest number we've ever had [apply]." Smith then went on to say, "... I think it's really exciting that we've had that much interest in service

learning."

I think it's really exciting as well! Service learning is one of the most redeeming qualities of Wartburg College. There are always service projects being advertised in the Page, and there is no better way to "walk a mile in someone else's shoes" than to do exactly that.

With 27 different service project offers to choose from, Res Life director Pete Armstrong and Residence Hall director Patrice Bailey were the beneficiaries of a very competitive field of applicants.

Service project offers ranged from working with young kids at Bremwood Lutheran Services to working with the elderly at Bartels Lutheran Home. It is no wonder that instead of sticking to the 12 available rooms in the Res, they sent out 13 acceptance letters. I know I couldn't have narrowed that field down to just the open rooms. The more service projects, the better!

Regrettably, one of the accept-

ed groups had to be informed that they were mistakenly chosen to reside in the Res. However, true to our college's mission statement of learning through service, the "unaccepted" group will be responsible for following through with their service project proposal while living in Grossmann.

But this is all old news; it was first reported in the *Trumpet* on March 15 of last year. The new school year was ready to start with 12 groups living in the Res and the extra group now relegated to Grossmann Hall. This seemed appropriate until group number 12 moved off campus, logically opening up a space in the Res for the group that had to live in Grossmann.

Too bad that decision is left up to Res Life. To whom do you think Res Life gave the open room? If you said group 13, take two points off your total. If you said a group of first-year students, meet me at Dairy Queen tonight, I'm hungry.

For the first time in more than

two years, lounges on campus are lounges, not rooms. Lohe Hall was "finished" in time for the school year to start and no one is living at the Red Fox (I guess I'll have to delete the column I had prepared for that Res Life meltdown.) As I write this, there are seven open rooms in Clinton. Yes, open rooms in freshmen housing. So why are there first-year students living in the Res?

When mistakes are made by Res Life, students get an "Oops" and a "We'll try not to let it happen again." This time it was, "That would take a lot of paperwork, and some of the files are missing."

This was Res Life's chance to make it up to the members of the 13th group who received acceptance letters last spring. Too bad they blew it.

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A cynic's tour of Saemann Student Center

By JEREMY PEDERSEN
Columnist

With our wonderful, new Student Union (err...I meant "Saemann Student Center") completed, we need to take a tour. However, instead of the look-at-how-wonderful-this-building-is tour the Admissions Office gives to prospective, we need to ask instead how this building helps us commit our lives to "leadership and service as a spirited expression of faith and learning."



Let us start our tour of the Student Union with the bookstore. Here we have a chance to demonstrate "leadership" against the oppressive forces in our society. You see, the bookstore can charge such extremely high prices for books because they think we will simply submit to their evil monopolizing forces. However, instead of being pitiful pawns in this monopoly, we can demonstrate "leadership as

a spirited expression" by buying our books from other sources. Then this leadership initiative will force the bookstore to change its evil practices and price books for \$99.99 a piece (instead of \$100). By demonstrating "leadership" in the form of standing up to oppressive monopolizing forces at the Wartburg bookstore, we are learning leadership skills needed to take on the evil power of corporations when we graduate from this fine institution.

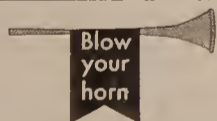
While the bookstore gives us a chance to exercise "leadership," the Castle Room shows us the humility needed in "spirited expression" of "service." It also highlights the rewards of "leadership." While learning that "service" requires major sacrifices and pitiful support from our leaders, we learn here in the Castle Room that people exhibiting "leadership" can be expected to be lavished upon like a king.

Here, we learn that, contrary to paper napkins, generic silverware, metal chairs, and Wartburg trays we "servants" daily enjoy eating with in the "Mensa," our kingly Board of Regents enjoys eating with the rumored \$70,000 to \$300,000 china in the wood-paneled Castle Room for the one time they decide to see campus. Looking at this \$70,000 to

\$300,000 china, we learn how to be responsible with students' tuition dollars and faithful alumni donations. I mean, old, white men in dark suits and orange ties DO need to be treated like kings, right? You know, seeing all that china gives me a desire to upgrade my life from the dismal "service" position to the kingly position of "leadership." That way, I can eat on that china!

So, there you have a tour of the new Student Union ("Saemann Student Center.") In our tour, we learn not only what it offers, but also how to dedicate our lives to "leadership and service as a spirited expression of our faith and learning." I trust that you will take these lessons to heart by remembering that it is better to spend \$70,000 to \$300,000 for china for your exclusive use than books for your servants' use. If you follow this advice, you will become a legendary leader that will be remembered forever by future generations of students as they walk the second floor of Luther Hall.

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Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

■ It's time for towel hooks to be installed in Lohe Hall.

■ Drinking has become a major during May Term.

■ Will the tables in the hallway outside the Mensa ever be used?

■ Thank you to ITS for their help with computer problems on campus. What would we do without them?

■ The computers in the Student Center have been very convenient, especially with all of the Internet problems in the residence halls.

Senate executives welcome students

Dear fellow students,

Welcome back! We want to extend a special welcome to first-year students, transfer students and new international students. We're truly excited that you have joined the Wartburg community.

This community affords each of us unique opportunities for growth. It also brings us together, which is what makes Wartburg so distinctive. This rare blend of individualism and support makes it possible for each student to truly have a voice at Wartburg.

Concerned about meal plans? Frustrated with housing? Worried about the rising cost of tuition?

We encourage you to remember that anything affecting students is worthy of Student Senate's attention. Come Tuesday, you will vote for a senator to represent you. Every member of Student Senate will make a conscious effort to be visible and available, and therefore cognizant of the needs of the entire student body.

Along with working tirelessly to make Wartburg even better, Student Senate will accentuate the positives on campus this year. After all,

there's much happening in this community that deserves applause.

As we prepare for the official dedication of the Student Center, we are particularly excited about the new space for all student organizations: "The Hub." This focal point for student involvement includes offices, a work room, a conference room, computer work stations and mailboxes for any student group. Please feel free to wave as you pass our office window across from the Den, or drop by "The Hub" any time with questions, issues and concerns.

Along with each of the leaders in Student Senate, we are looking forward to working with all students this year. We meet Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in Buckmaster, and the entire student body is cordially invited to attend every meeting.

Contact Student Senate for more information at 319-352-8393 or senate@wartburg.edu. Coming soon, the unveiling of a new Website: www.wartburg.edu/senate.

Best wishes for a rewarding year,

Ben Parks and Colin Buzza
Student Body President and Vice President

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Computer viruses slow campus Internet traffic

By Jessica Nystel
Staff Writer

A computer-virus outbreak has left many campus computers and Internet services out of order throughout the past two weeks.

Information Technology Services (ITS) continues to correct problems caused by virus-infected computers and systems. ITS has fixed an estimated 50 to 60 computers since Fall Term classes began, said Gary Wiperman, director of ITS.

ITS also is monitoring network traffic of computers suspected of having viruses.

"If we see someone has been doing more traffic than usual, they may have a virus," Wiperman said. "We may send a pop up to them to bring their computer to ITS."

Computer viruses have limited access for faculty, staff and students. Sophomore Kristin Underwood was one unable to register her computer or log onto the Internet for several days.

"Every time I clicked on the Internet icon it said, 'Page can not be displayed.' It was just frustrating," Underwood said.

Wiperman said some returning students may have unknowingly come to campus with viruses on their computers.

Others who did not use their computers during the summer returned without the latest anti-virus protection.

The combination of a few infected computers and those unable to handle new viruses shut down many computers.

"Viruses were a problem last year and the year before as well, but they are becoming more numerous and more complex," Wiperman said.

Computers in the library and other labs have been operating slower than usual.

"All faculty and lab machines are protected automatically," Wiperman said. "But viruses constantly send out 'messages' looking for other machines to infect,

and the increase in traffic can significantly slow down other computers."

To prevent similar problems from developing, Wiperman encourages students to continually update anti-virus systems on their home and school computers. Students with the Windows operating system installed on their computers should make sure all critical security patches are working to fix "holes" viruses may take advantage of.

For updates on virus threats or to download anti-virus programs, visit <http://nav.wartburg.edu>.

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Library receives prank phone calls

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Suspicious incoming calls have been reported by Vogel Library staff.

Campus security was notified of two separate cases of suspicious calls involving female student workers—one at the library's information desk Sept. 14 and the other at the circulation counter Sept. 8.

Workers answered with the usual phone greeting, "Vogel Library, this is (name of worker), how may I help you?" A man at the other end addressed them by name and identified himself as a freshman baseball player from Michigan who needed a good listener.

He said his birthday was the night before and even went on to discuss his sex life during one call.

John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, said these calls are similar to ones received on campus and at other Iowa colleges in 2002 and are most likely from the same caller as well.

"The stories matched to a T what the person was saying in 2002," Myers said. "He says things that make you think you know him, and he'll talk awhile before he gets dirty."

Calls were made using Wartburg's toll-free number and transferred to the library from the info desk.

While only two calls have officially been reported to campus security, this month's call log traces three calls made on the alleged dates to a number from Las Cruces, N.M.

Anyone who gets similar calls should ask specific questions, so the caller will eventually hang up, Myers suggested. Incidents should be reported

to campus security, but Myers doesn't believe the man is a threat to anyone on campus. He may find Wartburg's number from the college Web site or printed recruiting brochures.

"He hasn't called the same person repeatedly and hasn't looked for anybody," Myers said, adding the caller technically has not committed a crime. "He probably doesn't even know where Waverly, Iowa, is."

Waverly police department has been informed about the calls, but no attempts have been made to contact someone at the number. Waverly police failed to get an answer when they tried the business number calls were coming from in 2002.

Campus security is working to block the number, but Myers said calls typically die out.

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Weekly Record

■ Sept. 2, hit and run, V-Lot. Student reported a black car backing into another car and then fleeing the lot. Police were called, and the student driving the car was located. Actions were referred to student life.

■ Sept. 7, underage alcohol consumption, Grossmann Hall. Campus security got a phone complaint about a loud party. Several students and one non-student were identified as consuming alcohol. One beer keg was confiscated. Actions were referred to student life.

■ Sept. 11, vehicle accident, F-Lot. A non-student reported her car had been damaged by another car still in the lot and unattended. Another non-student had left his car out of gear with the brake not set. The car coasted later and struck the other car in the lot, leading to minor damage to both vehicles.

■ Sept. 13, harassing phone calls, Vogel Library. Calls from an unknown male were reported. The man placed three calls to Wartburg using the college's toll-free number.

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"In the Mood," a 1940s jazzy musical, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in Neumann Auditorium. First in this year's Wartburg Artist Series, the musical replaces the cancelled "Suds: The Rocking 60s Musical Soap Opera."

Tickets can be ordered by calling Ext. 8286 and are available free at the info desk for students with a Wartburg ID.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAM

Wartburg's Philosophical and Literary Society will host "Go Go Godzilla: Japanese Folklore after Nuclear Apocalypse," presented by

Dr. Joyce Boss, associate professor of English. Anyone can attend Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the back room of Joe's Knight Hawk.

NEW VOTERS PROJECT MEETING

Students are invited to a New Voters Project Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McCoy conference room in the student center. The project is a non-partisan effort to register new voters for the upcoming presidential election.

INVOLVEMENT FAIR

Students can learn more about campus organizations by attending the Involvement Fair at 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room/St. Elizabeth Room.

WARTBURG RECOGNIZED

Wartburg was the top-ranked

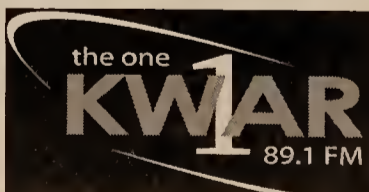
Iowa comprehensive college in U.S. News and World Report's 2005 "Great Schools, Great Prices" list for the second straight year. The *Princeton Review* also recognized Wartburg on its 2005 list of 170 best Midwestern colleges.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Inclusion Connection is a new group in Waverly needing volunteers who are interested in developing friendships between young adults with and without disabilities. More information is available at www.inclusionconnection.org.

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Departments welcome seven new faculty

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Editor-in-Chief

New faces have been added to Wartburg's faculty and staff departments for the 2004-05 school year, including seven faculty members.

Dr. Kathleen Book, who previously taught at Wartburg from 1998 to 2001, has returned as an assistant professor of education. She was a former consultant for Reading First and Professional Development for the Iowa Department of Education in Des Moines.

"We are thrilled to have Kathy back in our department," said Dr. Cheryl Budlong, education department chair. "Her strong commitment to Wartburg and her students is exemplary. Her expertise from her experiences at [Area Education Agency] and at the Department of Education is invaluable."

New to mathematics, computer science and physics departments is Dr. Benjamin Bousquet, assistant professor of physics. Bousquet was a visiting assistant professor of physics at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

Dr. Shawn Ellerbroek joined the chemistry department as an assistant professor of chemistry/biochemistry.

Ellerbroek was an American Cancer Society postdoctoral fellow at Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Tamara Faux is an assistant professor of social work. Faux was a lecturer at the University of Minnesota-Morris.

Susan Meyeraan, formerly an adjunct instructor at the University of Northern Iowa, is assistant professor of business administration.

Joseph Perniciaro is a lecturer in music. Perniciaro served as a graduate assistant in voice and opera at Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge and also maintained a private voice studio.

Dr. Johnathan Melville will serve as assistant professor of biology at the beginning of Winter Term. Currently he is completing work as a postdoctoral research associate at the Institute of Neuroscience, University of Oregon-Eugene.



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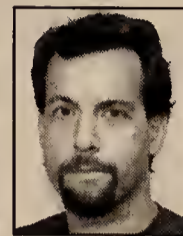
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Not pictured, Kathleen Book

New staff

- Tami Abernathy, food service bakery
- Lori Backer, housekeeper
- Jeff Beck '01, assistant football coach
- Tiffany Bucio, food service production
- Joel Dettwiler, assistant football coach
- Oliver Drake, head men's golf coach/assistant men's basketball coach
- Kimberly Forbes, office coordinator, communication and marketing
- Sarah Glascock, director of campus programming
- Lindsay Granner, assistant athletic trainer
- Melissa James '02, program associate, Discovering and Claiming Our Callings
- DeAnn Johnson, office coordinator, religion department
- Randall Loy, custodian, Student Center
- Jeremy Michael '03, food service production worker
- Matthew Pries '95, Student Center director
- Rachael Willits, Grossmann hall director
- Carla Wubben, housekeeper

New adjunct professors

- Mark Baldwin, lecturer in accounting
- Gunda Brost, lecturer in German
- Gina Burkart, lecturer in English
- Caran Crawford, lecturer in English
- Giovanna Cruz Pifano, lecturer in music
- Hal DeLaRosby, lecturer in communication arts
- Joel Dettwiler, lecturer in physics
- Dwight Drury, lecturer in social sciences
- Brian Enabnit, lecturer in music
- Michael Farrell, lecturer in accounting

- Robert Faux, lecturer in mathematics
- Deonna Fritz, lecturer in business
- Damon Gross, lecturer in philosophy
- Pamela Ohrt, lecturer in communication arts
- Scott Seebart, lecturer in art
- John Trebel, lecturer in business
- Leonard Upham, lecturer in music

Staff changes

- Mary Dorman '92, ITS technical assistant
- Gary Grace, vice president for administration
- Pam Hartzell, housekeeper
- Kayah-bah Malecek '99, Pathways associate
- Dr. Todd Reiher, assistant dean for faculty development
- Richard Seggerman, chief business officer and treasurer
- The Rev. Dr. Frederick Strickert, Slife professor in the humanities

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Alcohol fines increase

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"To returning students it is a surprise that it's not the same as it was last year."

According to RAs, several students are upset that fines have increased, but Armstrong said there "[hasn't] been an influx of students coming into the residential life office complaining about the changes."

"Students who are caught violating the alcohol policy are upset, but most understand that if you screw up you have to pay the price," Blatchford said.

"Students aren't happy about it," said junior Lindsay Burris, a Centennial Hall RA. "They disagree with the policy changes but can't provide explanations to back up their opinions."

Because of the significant fine increase, violators have the option of doing commu-

nity service in place of paying a portion of the total.

"I think that by increasing the fines for violating the alcohol policy, it sets a new tone of what Wartburg wants to do about underage drinking," Burris said.

"We want to reflect that students are a part of the campus environment and that students' actions do affect others," Armstrong said.

Armstrong noted more serious offenses result in added fines, even for first-time offenders.

Money collected from fines is distributed to campus groups like Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education (AWARE), Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART) and Campus Ministry's human needs fund.

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2004 Homecoming Court



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FACES OF ROYALTY— Juniors and seniors at Wartburg have elected these ten seniors as the 2004 Homecoming Court. All students will vote for the king and queen, who will be announced after Kastle Kapers Thursday. Front row, left to right: Theresa Edson, Colin Buzza. Second row, left to right: Blake Flores, Missy Buttry, Brandon Newton. Third row, left to right: Tammy Joe Anderson, Chris Tripolino, Sarah Kammerer. Fourth row, left to right: Ben Parks, Emily Carson.

Thursday, Sept. 23

- 8 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium
- 10 p.m. Pep rally, Knights Gymnasium

Friday, Sept. 24

- 10 a.m. Best-shot golf tournament, Waverly Country Club
- 10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Business career alumni panel
- 11:30 a.m. Class of 1954 luncheon, St. Elizabeth Room
- 3 to 9 p.m. Alumni registration, Saemann Student Center
- 5:30 p.m. Homecoming reception, Knights Ballroom
- 8:30 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. Knight Kap, Centennial Oaks Country Club

Saturday, Sept. 25

- 8 a.m. Early morning Knight run/walk, Field House
- 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Alumni registration, FAC
- 9:30 a.m. Homecoming parade, Bremer Avenue
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Renaissance Faire, campus mall
- 10:30 a.m. Saemann Student Center, Science Center dedication
- 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open house for Student and Science Centers
- 11:30 a.m. Class reunions for years ending in four or nine
- 1:30 p.m. Football game vs. Luther, Walston-Hoover Stadium
- 4 to 6 p.m. Oktoberfest, Field House
- 6 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame banquet, student center
- 8 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony concert, Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 26

- 8:30 a.m. 50-Year Club/Heritage Society breakfast, student center
- 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. SCJ/communication arts open house, CAC
- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming worship, Neumann Auditorium
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday brunch, Mensa
- 11:45 a.m. Naming ceremony for Bachman Fine Arts Center
- 2 p.m. Homecoming concert, chapel and Neumann Auditorium

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Staying even

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

This weekend, Wartburg volleyball continued to hover at .500, splitting its four matches at the Central Dutch Classic.

The Knights captured victories against Coe and Monmouth College on the first day and lost matches to



Erin Manson/TRUMPET

THUMBS DOWN—Freshman Ashley Steines sets up to return a serve as freshman Ashley Rogers looks on.

Nebraska Wesleyan and No. 11-ranked Central College on the second day.

"We played really well on Friday," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "Saturday we went up against much tougher competition, and we didn't compete where we needed to. We just didn't finish, and we weren't consistent on Saturday."

Against Coe the Knights did well on offense and defense. Freshman Ashley Rogers, who was named to the all-tournament team, led Wartburg with 20 kills. Senior captain Renae Grafft earned a double-double with 10 kills and 17 digs. Wartburg took the match in four games, 30-26, 34-36, 30-21, 30-26.

Against Monmouth College, Rogers continued her solid play with 11 kills and only two errors in 28 attempts. Senior Erica Slack also contributed with six kills and no errors. Sophomore Sheena Treanor added 12 kills with a .357 percentage.

On day two, Nebraska Wesleyan swept the Knights 30-24, 30-24, 30-21. Central, who lost the first game to Wartburg, came back to win the match 28-30, 31-29, 30-18, 30-21. Central won the tournament going 4-0. The Knights tied with Bethel College (Minn.) for third place.

Wartburg won its first home match Tuesday, defeating Cornell in five games. Wartburg dropped the first two games 30-26 and 30-23. The Knights fought back and took the next two games 30-20 and 30-28. In the decisive fifth game, Wartburg won 15-10.

Grafft led the offensive attack for the Knights with 20 kills in the match to go along with her 24 digs. Rogers and Treanor also were strong with 16 and 12 kills, respectively. Senior Sarah Olsen had 59 sets in the win.

"Every match is important, but this was a big win for us, especially being our first home match and conference win," Grafft said.

The Knights next match is against Luther on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

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Miscues bring streak to end

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Assistant Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end. So it was for the Wartburg football team, as its regular season win streak was stopped at 17 by Buena Vista, 17-14, when the Beavers made a 42-yard field goal as time expired.

"We didn't have guys step up in a critical situation in any aspect, offense, defense or special teams," head coach Rick Willis said.

The Knights, who hadn't lost in the regular season since a 21-13 setback to Coe in 2002, only mustered 221 total yards against the Buena Vista defense.

Wartburg's biggest miscue came late in the fourth quarter. With under five minutes left in the game, Wartburg scored a touchdown that would have put them up 21-7, but the play was called back because of an illegal motion penalty. The Knights fumbled on the next play, setting up Buena Vista for the tying touchdown.

"I think that was pivotal, those back-to-back

plays," Willis said.

The Knights got on the board early when sophomore Zach Eggleston returned a blocked punt 18 yards to make the score 7-0. But Buena Vista answered with their own blocked punt for a touchdown four minutes later, tying the game at 7-7.

Wartburg added their second score midway through the second quarter when junior quarterback Reed Hoskins connected with junior wide receiver Mike Hachey on a 40-yard touchdown strike, putting them up 14-7.

The Knight defense did intercept two Buena Vista passes and held them to 269 total yards, but it wasn't enough to overcome the team's mistakes. The defense was led by senior safety Brian McIntire, who had nine tackles and an interception.

Wartburg (0-1, 2-1) takes on Luther at Walston-Hoover Stadium Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m. due to Homecoming.

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Tennis opens 3-2

By CONOR SIMCOX
Sports Writer

The Wartburg Women's Tennis team is off to a 3-2 start, with victories over Buena Vista, South Dakota State and the University of Dubuque, and losses coming from No. 5 regionally-ranked Luther College and conference contender Central.

Riding high on a three-match winning streak, the Knights battled Central Saturday. The Dutch picked apart the Knights, winning by a margin of 8-1.

"If you could take a positive out of this match, it's that we lost four close matches," fourth year coach Jim Willis said. "Central finished second in the league last year, so it just goes to show that we are capable of playing at their level."

The close matches included a slugfest

at the No. 3 doubles position as Central defeated freshman Sara Bickford and senior Kelli Mullen of Wartburg 9-7. Mullen later had to withdraw from her singles match with a 5-4 lead due to injury. Bickford also had a back-and-forth match in singles play as she lost in a super tie-break (10-8) after splitting sets 6-2, 4-6.

"We are really excited about our two freshmen. They are showing a lot of potential," senior Kristin Nelson said.

Wartburg's lone victory was at No. 1 doubles. Senior Sarah Kammerer and sophomore Jodie Pearson won handily 8-1.

The Knights drew a tough opponent in the form of the Luther Norse in the opening match of the season. After losing 9-0 to Luther, Wartburg quickly bounced back with convincing wins against Buena Vista and South Dakota

State 8-1 and 9-0 respectively.

"The strong performance against BV and South Dakota State was a huge confidence booster for us. We went out there ready to play and get our job done. Hopefully, we can keep that momentum going throughout the rest of our season," said No. 1 singles player Sarah Kammerer.

The Knights continued their winning ways Tuesday by blanking Dubuque 9-0. The Wartburg women completely dominated the Spartans, losing only four games in the match.

The Knights head into a two-match homestand this week against Simpson Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Buena Vista Wednesday at 4 p.m.



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VOLLEYING STRONG—Senior Kristin Nelson attacks the ball in Saturday's meet against Central College.

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Cross teams run strong in Nebraska

By ANDREW DRYSDALE
Sports Writer

The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Lincoln, Neb., for the Woody Greeno Invitational, co-hosted by the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University. In what hopes to be a sign of a record-setting year for both teams, the races were won in convincing fashion by the Knights' defending national champions Josh Moen and Missy Buttry.

Moen bested a field of quality Division I, II, III and junior college runners, crossing the line in 25:00 for the tough 8k course. The nearest competitors were Brian Baker of Biola University in 25:24. Buttry also ran away from the field completing the 6k course in 20:38, breaking

her two-year-old meet record. Her nearest competitor was Diane Nukuri of Butler Community College who followed in 21:42.

Fighting gusty winds and very warm weather, the Wartburg women came away with a second place finish, losing to Concordia 127 to 76. Sophomore Jill Wagaman was the Knights' number two runner at 23:28, for 13th place in the College Division.

The men also fought the elements to take the overall college division title with 117 points. Junior Keith Solverson was the second Knight across the line, finishing 12th (26:51).

The Knights travel to Minnesota this weekend for the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota on Saturday.

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Chicago trip brings men's wins

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

This weekend the Wartburg men's soccer team rebounded from its first loss of the season to St. Olaf with a pair of wins in Chicago.

Sunday the Knights defeated North Central 2-0. Sophomore Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo and senior Verne Houston each tallied goals in the win.

Friday the men shut out Benedictine College for a 6-0 win. Houston led the Knights with two goals in the contest. Juniors Kirk Artist and Scott Hill, along with freshmen Byung Yi and Casey Johnson, also scored goals for the Knights. The Knights out-shot the Eagles 19-4 for their third win and shutout of the season. Seniors Collin Lane and Ian

MacNaughton have been sharing time between the pipes this season for the Knights.

Houston, along with returnees Artist, Hill and Kibombo-Lugujjo will lead the Knight attack this year.

Freshmen could be a large part of the Knights success this year as well.

"Luke McClyman has been helping with starting duties so far this year and has played really well and composed for a freshman. Byung Yi, Casey Johnson, and Joe Hoeksema have been helping with depth and filling in big roles off the bench," Conlon said.

The Knights travel to Colorado next weekend. There they will face regional powerhouse Colorado College and Chapman College Calif.

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Sizzling start



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ATTACKING—Waverly native and junior transfer Jess Iserman attempts to find the net against Hamline college Sept. 3. Iserman is second on the team through Sunday's game against North Central with six goals.



Molly Richards/TRUMPET

FIERCE BATTLE—Freshman Andi Hudgens tries to get ball possession from her Hamline opponent. Hudgens has six goals this season, including two goals in Sunday's win over North Central.

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Looking to continue its hot 6-0 start and impressive turnaround from last year's 8-11 record, Wartburg women's soccer competed this weekend on a Chicago-land college road trip.

Sunday the Knights improved to 8-0 with a 5-0 shutout over North Central in Naperville, Ill. The 8-0 start is the best in Wartburg women's soccer history.

Freshman Andi Hudgens led the team with two goals. Junior transfer Jess Iserman and seniors Chelsea Krohe and Tiffany Treanor also scored goals. Treanor is now two goals away from the Wartburg women's all-time scoring record of 31.

Friday the women continued domination, as a 38-3 shot advantage led to a 10-2 victory over Benedictine college in Lisle, Ill. The women came out firing against Benedictine with five goals in the first 25 minutes of the match. Wartburg received a pair of goals from freshmen Sarah Roberts and Michelle Terada along

with one from junior Michelle Bethel. Senior Mary Achelpohl and freshman Kelly Saam split time in the net to earn the shutout for the Knights.

"The women are really starting to play well as a team," said Coach Jim Conlon. "I am very excited for what the rest of the year brings."

Conlon looks toward several freshmen and experienced forwards Treanor and transfer Iserman to handle the scoring duties this year.

"I am looking for big things from the freshmen this year," Conlon said. "They will help a great deal with our depth, but they will also be filling in big shoes for the future."

"Tiff [Treanor] is the heart and soul of our offense and it will be great to see her break the record this year. Iserman is also a great addition on the attack and will help carry the offense load with Tiff."

The Knights will host their last non-conference match Tuesday against Graceland 7 p.m. at the Wartburg soccer complex.

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Golfers open season with two titles

By KATE HUNT
Features Editor

The Wartburg Women's golf team continued its winning ways at the Wartburg Invite Sept. 11 and 12. The team took its second victory, the first being at the Mount Mercy Invitational. With six of the seven varsity members returning this year, the Knights are a force to be reckoned with.

National qualifier junior Erin Dohlman and sophomore Andrea Schiltz led the team with scores of 161 and 156, respectively. Wartburg earned a score of

312 at the Mount Mercy Invite that was a new school low for an 18-hole tournament. Schiltz won the Wartburg Invite and finished in the top 10 at the Mount Mercy Invitational.

Schiltz was named the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference player of the week for winning her second straight tournament. At the Wartburg Invite she shot two sub-80 rounds, carding a 79 the first round and a 77 the second round.

Rounding out team scores for Wartburg was sophomore Megan Cress with a 163 and junior Lindsay Huinker

with a score of 169.

On Sept. 4 at the Cornell Invite Schiltz finished first with a 77.

"I felt really strong at the invite. I knew that I could take first if I wanted it, and I did," Schiltz said. "I was just really glad that the rest of the team did well so that we could take the tournament as a team."

Wartburg's next meet will be at the Coe Invitational this weekend. This will be the Knights' final non-Iowa Conference meet.

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Rich Rites

Lockout bids hockey farewell

It is a sad day when a sport that no one cares about can still manage to get in a lockout. This is the situation that hockey now faces.

Less than a week ago the National Hockey League locked out its players, most likely cancelling the entire season. While I don't know many rabid hockey fans on campus, there are probably some of you out there, so I'm pretty sure the lockout isn't huge news to you few.

It is sad to see any sport have a lockout, let alone one that is fading fast in the American sports scene like hockey is. So, the big question is why? Why would a sport with so many other problems want to add more?

I know, because the owners want a salary cap or something like a salary cap and the players don't. That's the straight-to-the-point-hard-facts-duh-I'm-a-smart-aleck answer. But to actually answer the question takes a little more thought and makes the NHL, both owners and players, seem really dumb.

This situation reminds me of a quote I use quite often: "If we do not learn from the past, we are doomed to repeat it." Well, apparently the NHL has not learned from the past.

Apparently they haven't learned from the last NHL lockout, which cut the season in half and severely hurt its fan base. Apparently they haven't learned from Major League Baseball's last lockout, which MLB is just now getting over, 10 years later. And they apparently haven't learned from the National Football League's last lockout, which ended with a salary cap being implemented and the NFL becoming arguably the most popular professional sport in the country.

Here's the most confusing part: nobody will notice if there is no season. So why, as a player, would you demand more money or demand that there is no salary cap when no one really cares about you anyway?

At least when baseball tried to kill itself in 1994, they had a reason. They knew someone would miss them and leave flowers at their grave if they died. Who would do that for hockey? Are the hockey players that naïve to not realize they would have no widows crying for them?

This is a sport that lost nearly \$2 billion over the last 10 years, the last time they had a labor dispute. Yet the average player salary is \$1.8 million. I am no accounting genius, but that number is not good. And the players want more money? Yeah, that makes a lot of sense. In a day and age of ever-increasing salaries and fans who can barely afford to buy tickets, demanding more money is not the best thing to do.

Not that the owners are totally blameless in this either. They have managed this about as well as Enron (should I sell my stock in them yet). But at least they are trying to solve the problem, not make it worse. They realize demanding more money from a sport that is going broke is not a good way to run a business.

Which means it's up to the players. Unless the players decide bite the bullet and play for love of the game, the only sport in Canada this winter will be ice fishing.



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